

THE INDEPENDENT

Thirty-Third Year.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22nd 1919

\$1.50 Per Year 4c Per Copy

MORE LOCAL BOYS ARRIVE HOME

During the past week this district has had occasion to welcome from overseas the undermentioned, who have been serving the Empire in Europe during the recent great conflict.

We give, for each, as many particulars of service as are available in this office, but in some cases these particulars are very scant, and we would appreciate fuller particulars, for publication, of any of the future returnees men, to this district.

We join in extending to these men, just returned, our hearty congratulations upon their return to their homes after their absence in the cause for which Canada has given so freely of her manhood.

ADAMS, Pte. George, a brother-in-law of Joe E. Lickers, of GRIMSBY and who enlisted in the 98th Battalion, here, had considerable service in France, having been drafted to the 58th Battalion in September, 1916, and remaining with that unit through all its engagements until late in 1918, when he returned to England, transferred to the Royal Air Force, and returned to his home in Brantford but a few days ago.

ALEXANDER, Gr. A. Ronald, second son of Dr. R. A. Alexander, of this Village enlisted in the 50th Queen's Battery, C. F. A., at Kingston in March, 1916; proceeded to England with that unit in September of the same year and to France to the 53rd Battery, C. F. A., in August, 1917. After nearly a year of service Gunner Alexander was gassed in July, 1918, but returned to duty in August, 1918, and "carried on" until he was severely wounded in the hip a very short time previous to the signing of the armistice. Dr. Alexander's youngest son, Reginald, is still overseas with the Royal Air Force.

LIPSETT, Pte. Arey, eldest son of the late Richard and Mrs. Lipsett, North GRIMSBY, entered the Service in May, 1918 with a Depot Battalion of the C. G. R. Hamilton, and proceeded to England in August, 1918 as a draft. He has been with a reserve outfit in "Blighty" since his arrival there; but was on three separate drafts for France, being withdrawn, at the last moment, from each of them.

MASON, Pte. C. A. M. M., a son of Charles and Mrs. Mason, GRIMSBY, enlisted in the 98th Battalion in 1916, proceeded to England with

drafted to a Toronto Battalion, one of the "Original First," very shortly after arriving in England. Was wounded shortly after joining his unit in France, and subsequently returned to it to carry on. He was awarded the Military Medal for exceptionally fine work in one of the important actions in which his battalion took part, early in 1917. Pte. Mason's father and brother went across the ocean in the same unit as he did and are at present serving with a reserve battalion in England. Pte. Mason was severely wounded in the back early in August, 1918 and has been in England since that time.

PEARSON, Gr. George A., enlisted with the 71st Battery, C. F. A., in May, 1916 and after training in Toronto and Petawawa, proceeded to England, on draft, in October of that year. In May, 1917 he was ordered to France and there joined the 6th Siege (Heavy) Battery, with which he served continuously until invalided to England in March, 1918 with diphtheria, where he was in Hospital for five or six months; and since that time convalescing and on light duty. Gunner Pearson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pearson, North GRIMSBY, and has a brother, Earl, with the 9th Battalion in the Army of Occupation.

SUTTON, Pte. W. W., previous to the outbreak of the war was employed on the War Works Commission and with Mr. W. A. Thomas, North GRIMSBY. He enlisted in August, 1914, with the 2nd Dragoons, under J. A. M. Livingston and transferred with that officer to the 15th Bat., 48th Highlanders of Canada, at ValCartier Camp in September, going into the Transport Section. He went over with the 15th, and proceeded to France with them in February of 1915, where he served continuously, without a scratch, going into the Transport Section until November, 1917, when he was wounded and returned to England, and has now arrived in this District again after an absence of nearly four and a half years.

THOMAS, Gr. W. C., a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas, North GRIMSBY, enlisted in October, 1916 with the 72nd Battery, C. F. A., and went across the "pond" in April of the following year. Late in 1917 he was drafted to France with a Heavy Battery and served there until the Spring of 1918 when he was invalided to England with trench fever, where he has been until his departure for Canada. He arrived home on Saturday evening, with Gunner Thomas' brother, Earl, still serving with the 1st, C. M. R. Battalion in the Army of Occupation after considerable service with them in France.

FONGER, Lieut. of Niagara Falls, was an officer in "H" Company of

the 98th Battalion when that unit went overseas in July, 1916. He was transferred to the 4th Battalion, in France a short time after reaching England, and was Transport Officer with that unit for some months; when he transferred to the Forestry Corps, with which branch of the Service he has been until but a few weeks ago when he returned to England, thence home. Mrs. Fonger and her daughter have been living for the past few months at GRIMSBY East.

MADDON, Pte. G. E.—No particulars available.

POPE, Sergt. G. H.—No particulars available.

FOLEY, Pte. E., went over with a C. M. R. draft, from Hamilton, early in 1916, and saw considerable service in France.

MOORE, Pte. F. L., enlisted and went overseas with the 98th Battalion, and was in France for several months.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Beaverville, Jan. 13, 1919.—Clinton Township Council met according to law at the Town Hall, Beaverville. Present—Robert H. Kemp, reeve; John H. Book, L. E. Hippie, Samuel H. Culp and David Robertson, councillors.

A by-law was passed appointing township officers, and the following officers were appointed:

G. W. Tinlin, clerk; Albion Hanwell, treasurer; Thos. G. Gilmore, assessor; Alvak Stitzinger, collector; Franklin H. Houser and Jay Garrold, auditors; Johnson B. Parker, Robt. Lister and Jonas Henry, fence viewser for the north part of township; Alvak Stitzinger, Jacob M. Wismar, Wm. M. Simmers, fence viewser for South part of township.

Sheep Valuators—Isob Stout, Div. 1; D. H. Moyer, Div. 2; John G. Tuftord, Div. 3; Wm. Beller, Div. 4.

Pound Keepers—Harry Sufford, Leslie D. Book, Alvin H. Culp, Rufus P. Moore, Charles Orth, Benj. F. Marton, Wm. Elley, Donald Claus, Oliver Moyer, Norman Stoner, George E. Konkle, Calvin Shumerman, Wm. T. Shumerman, Sylvester Russ, Jacob H. Hoffman, Jas. F. Lindeberry, Benj. High, Curtis Culp.

Board of Health—Dr. C. W. Ellmore and H. W. Houser.

San Jose Scale Inspectors—Wm. Beller and Jacob M. Wismar.

Mover by L. E. Hippie, seconded by S. H. Culp—that D. Robertson be a committee to have charge of the work. Carried.

Mover by J. H. Book, seconded by D. Robertson—that L. E. Hippie and A. S. Culp act as finance committee for bills and accounts. Carried.

SPECIAL MEETING OF GRIMSBY VILLAGE COUNCIL

A Special Meeting of the Council of the Village of GRIMSBY was held in Council Chamber on Tuesday morning January 21, 1919, at 11:00 o'clock, for the purpose of passing on the present financial condition of the municipality. The Reeve in the chair. All the Councillors present.

Moved by Councillor Theal, seconded by Councillor Marsh that leave be granted, forthwith, to introduce a By-Law No. 451 to provide for the issuing of debentures for the sum of \$15,000,000, required by the Village of GRIMSBY, and that the By-Law be now read a first time. Carried.

By-Law read a first time.

Moved by Councillor Wray, seconded by Councillor Marsh, that By-Law No. 451, just read, be now read a second and third time, and do pass, and let Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the same and its title be as in the motion. Carried.

This By-Law provided for the issuance of debentures of the Village to the extent of \$15,000,000 covering a period of years, for the purpose of paying off and consolidating the present floating debt which cannot be handled in the ordinary way through taxation; and the Council will have to apply to the Provincial Government for permission to issue such debentures; notice of such application appearing in another column of this paper.

Moved by Councillor Theal, seconded by Councillor Mitchell, that leave be granted, forthwith, to introduce a By-Law to borrow the sum of \$10,000 for the current expenses of the Village, until taxes are collected and that the By-Law be now read a first time. Carried.

By-Law read a first time.

Moved by Councillor Theal, seconded by Councillor Marsh, that By-Law just read a first time, be now read a second and third time, and do pass, and the Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the same and its title be as in the motion. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Wray, seconded by Councillor Theal, that this Council do now adjourn to meet again at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

GREETINGS FROM GERMANY

To INDEPENDENT is in receipt of a regimental card of Christmas and New Year's greetings, from Capt. Fred G. Kemp, M. C., eldest son of Robt. H. and Mrs. Kemp, North GRIMSBY, who is now with the 4th Battalion, one of the "Original" units, in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Capt. Kemp originally

Treasurer S. S. Nason, was transferred to the 16th Battalion, thence to the 164th and went overseas with that unit. He reverted from the rank of Captain to get to France and went to the 4th as a Lieutenant, his original rank upon entering the service. A short time ago he was gazetted a Captain and awarded the Military Cross.

ALL SOLDIERS TO HAVE AN OFFICIAL WELCOME

Attention!! Councils of Grimsby and North Grimsby

Ottawa.—The Repatriation Committee is including in its work the securing of the co-operation of every municipal Council, rural and urban, throughout the Dominion, and has appointed Mr. Harry Bragg provincial president to carry out this work under its direction. Mr. Bragg is well known to Canadian municipalities through his long connection with the Canadian Municipal Journal.

The first duty of the municipal representatives of the Repatriation Committee has been to ascertain what arrangements are made for the reception of returned soldiers and their families in every municipality in Canada, urban or rural, from which one or more soldiers have gone.

Where no "welcome home" committee of citizens already exists in such communities, the Mayor or Reeve is being requested to see that such is formed.

Yours very truly,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SMITHVILLE FARMERS' CO-OPERATION CLUB

The annual meeting of the Smithville Farmers' Co-operation Club was held in Brant's Hall, Smithville, on Wednesday, January 22, 1919.

The following officers were elected for the current year:

President—E. Trembley
Vice-President—T. Wilcox
2nd Vice-President—Mr. Vaughn
Secretary—A. Wynn, GRIMSBY
Ass't Sec'y—J. McCulloch, J. McPhee
Purchasing Secretary—R.

Ass't Purchasing Sect'y—Geo.
Deacon, for the North side
Ass't Purchasing Sect'y—Mr. Lynn
for the South side and
Auditors—J. Taylor and John

\$2,500 JUDGEMENT

Judgment for \$2,500 has been granted to Archie Katzman, of St. Catharines, by Chief Justice Sir Gilmour Falconbridge in his action against E. J. Hall, of Brantford. Katzman sued to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by the plaintiff through the negligent driving of the motor-car of the defendant by his wife. The accident occurred on the highway near Beaverville on May 19 last, when the plaintiff was so seriously injured that his recovery was, for a time, delayed. His motorcycle was badly damaged. In giving judgment Chief Justice Falconbridge found that the driver of the car was on the wrong side of the road, and had she been exercising ordinary care and paying attention to her duties she would have been able to avert the accident.—Beaverville Express.

The accident above described and over which the action just settled was constituted occurred on Sunday evening May 19, 1918, in front of the home of J. Brooks, one mile East of GRIMSBY, and was reported in this paper of May 22, 1918.

VOICES FROM AFAR

Kansas City, Missouri, Jan. 17, 1919.

Mr. James A. Livingston,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

Herewith please find \$1.50 for the year 1919.

To those of us whose fathers and grandfathers were pioneers in the GRIMSBY District, the items published by you from time to time of the incidents of its early history are quite interesting. For example, a copy of that selection held on



In the east supporting Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in their latest Paramount picture, "The Ghost House" which is coming to Moore's Theatre on Sat., Jan. 25 are Olin Grey, James Neill, Eugene Pallette, Mrs. Lewis McCor, Horace B. Carpenter, Edythe Chapman and Lillian Leighton, all well known faces to screen followers. This is one of the most fascinating productions in which these two clever young stars have as yet appeared. Saturday, Jan. 25th.

PAID UP LIST

Feed Hills, Grimsby	Dec. 31/18
Mrs. E. Soule, Cleveland, Ohio	

Geo. Douglas, Smithville	Feb. 1/19
W. Walker, Grimsby	Feb. 25/19
John Sweet, Grimsby	Dec. 31/18
D. B. Best, Winona	Apr. 1/19
W. E. Harr, Hamilton	Dec. 31/18
Dr. Orth, Beaverville	Dec. 31/18
C. S. Nelles, Grimsby	Dec. 31/18
Harry Smith, Vinemount	Jan. 15/19
R. Gordon, Grimsby	Dec. 31/19
Harry Jevson, Grimsby	Dec. 31/19
Jas. Brough, Grimsby	May 1/19
Henry Hopkinson, Grimsby	Dec. 31/19

J. H. Wedge, Grimsby	Dec. 31/19
Lafayette Cowell, Vinemount	Nov. 5/19
Stephen Tweedie, Vinemount	Dec. 19/19

J. E. Collingham, Winona	Apr. 30/19
P. F. Woolverton, New York City	Mar. 15/20
McVicar, Grimsby	Dec. 31/19

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The People's Paper

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON & SONS, Owners and Publishers.

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON, General Manager.

LIEUT. J. A. M. LIVINGSTON, Business Manager.

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Telephone 36

FACTS AND FANCIES

BY FRANK FAIRBORN

The "bloodless revolution" which took place in Russia a year ago and which was lauded to the skies by Reformers and would-be-Reformers and Socialists in the world, seems to have fallen down badly.

When news comes that the Reds or the faction in power murder people by the hundreds or thousands it is a pretty sure sign that the "bloodless revolution" was a failure.

The weak point about the revolution of the Reds is that it does not seem to get the people anywhere—no system or revolution or scheme is any good, whatever, for a country unless it will improve the condition of the people in that country.

The Russian Reds may claim that their scheme will improve conditions for the people of Russia, if given time; but of what use is a system that murders a man in order to make conditions better for him?

When the Reds started out to murder one-third or one-half of the people in order that the other half may be happy and contented, what guarantee have we that the victorious half will not turn upon each other and show the same spirit toward each other that it did to that portion which it had already murdered.

When any sect or system starts out with murder in their hearts, there is no limit to the number of murders they will commit; and there is no time when we can be sure their murders will cease; so that the spirit which led the Reds to murder one class of people in Russia in 1918, may cause them to murder another class of people in 1919 or 1920. Give a murderer a free hand and there is no limit to his operations.

Many people are at a loss to know what Bolshevik means or what object it is advocating—I believe Bolshevik means "make

that the working men should control everything, and that the capitalists should be done away with."

The weakness of this proposition lies in the fact that while the working men wish to do away with capitalists, they all seem to assume that business would go on just the same, without them, as it has gone on with them.

As a matter of fact, these working men have never yet studied out what was to take the place of the capitalists. What is to swing the business? What is to keep the wheel turning? What is to provide the pay-sheet on Saturday night? What is to do the hundred and one things that keep the workingmen working; that the capitalists have done for many generations.

Let us suppose that, at one stroke of the clock, all capitalists were wiped off the face of the earth, and the workingmen left with the capital, machinery, and the channels of trade and commerce just as they stand to-day.

With the capitalists, of course, has gone the brains and ability and power to sell, and devise and scheme and plot and plan; and while the capital and machinery and workingmen are left the executive head is missing.

Now, let us suppose, that the workingmen, having secured the capital and machinery and the channels of trade and commerce, set out to run the business.

The first thing is to obtain executive authority; raw materials must be purchased; transportation must be arranged for; finished goods must be sold; collections must be made; a profit on all work must be realized or the pay-sheet falls down on Saturday night.

Well then, the first step for the workingmen's Council is to select

those to have executive authority who appear to be able to run the business machinery, or in other words they must get men to take the place of the Capitalists.

It goes without saying that the whole business must be run on a co-operative plan.—That all shall share equally in the profits, or in other words they shall share in the results of the business in increased wages.

But—and there always is a "but" in business, supposing the business does not pay. Then what?

Have I any right to suppose that the business will not pay?—I have a right to suppose the business will not pay, because experience has taught me and taught every other man who has studied the question, that ninety per cent of all business adventures fail—ninety per cent of all men who go into business fail.

And if ninety per cent of business men fail, it is not too much to say that ninety per cent of all co-operative associations, handled by workingmen will fail.

Just as soon as a business is controlled by workingmen fails to pay big wages, or as good as the capitalists paid, down tumbles the concern, and if ninety per cent of them fail, or if even fifty per cent fail, to pay god wages, or as good as the capitalists had paid, then the whole system from one end of the country to the other tumbles down.

The fact that workingmen, or socialists-workingmen, always overlook is that the capitalists often carried their men and machinery over stretches of unprofitable seasons, using capital to pay wages, and carrying on a losing business in order to hold it together until better times came.

Co-operative associations cannot do this, unless they have some persons of their association assuming the same role as the capitalists had formerly done.

The socialists and Bolsheviks idea has run rampant amongst a certain class of workingmen until they have lost their perspective of things, and allow their imaginations to run away with their good sense; until they have arrived at a state where their executive committee were unable to pay wages, for as they would down a capitalist if he failed to pay them big wages.

With the new order of things it would be necessary for each business or each factory to be handled by a management or executive committee—this executive committee would have the same difficulties to meet with in doing a profitable business as the capitalists now have to contend with, and this executive committee would fall down.

During the past year or two, however, there seems to be quite an idea amongst this class of people

just as often and just as badly as the capitalists now fall down; and the result would be that the workingmen would be just as disgusted with their own executive committee as that have ever been with the capitalists.

The great trouble with the Bolsheviks' idea is that they neither know anything of, or else refuse to realize the tremendous difficulties that every business man has to contend with in order to carry on business, pay for his raw material, pay his wages, and overhead expenses, and have anything left at the end of the year for profit.

The Bolshevik sees nothing but one thing and that is his own end of it, while the capitalists must study every end if it—he must buy; he must sell; put up with scarcity of labor; put up with bad transportation; with loss by breakage, fires and strikes, broken material and dishonorable workmen; and with continual stress and strains of all kinds.

When the workingmen comes through their own organization, to cope with all these difficulties, they will then realize that the capitalists' bed is not a bed of roses, and he will also realize that out of one hundred thousand business men there only arises one millionaire, the rest of them grading down the way from being well-off to a point of abject poverty and financial bankruptcy.

The duty, therefore, of the workingman of to-day is not to go into any Bolshevik or socialist scheme but to steadily work under present conditions to bring about a better state of affairs for himself, never forgetting that he must make the business, in which he works, a prosperous and successful one or he cannot get a share of the prosperity in the form of good wages and early hatched broods.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John E. Lawrence desires to extend her sincere thanks and appreciation to her neighbors and many friends and the members of the local Oddfellows, who so kindly assisted her at the time of her recent great bereavement.

HATCH THE PULLETS EARLY

The successful poultry raiser will keep in the farm book and will breed from only those pullets that are full-grown and fully developed in every way by the time winter sets in. In order to have pullets like this it is necessary to hatch the chicks early. Even though the hens may become broody early it is not profitable to use them for坐ters with eggs at the price they are now. But if your hens are of good breeding, it is not likely that many of them will become broody, at least not before warm weather. With so many poultrymen breeding for increased egg production and with so many farmers using cockerels from egg-bred stock, the tendency to broodiness, even among the larger breeds, is far less than it used to be. This means, of course, that if you are to have the right quality of pullets next year, you must depend on the incubator for early hatching. And this is right. You cannot lose money by raising chicks that are hatched early. Put your incubator to work in January, and then follow up with several more batches. If you do not have an incubator, buy one, by all means. The up-to-date farmer would not be without a cream separator, and the up-to-date farmer should not be without an incubator. Incubators are not expensive. Even if it was necessary to replace them every two or three years, which is not, it would still be profitable to own and operate them. The big idea is that as a general proposition the best breeding stock and the best winter egg producers come from early hatched broods.

WARNING!

The death of a munition worker was recently reported as a result of blood-poisoning from a slight cut.

Now we are all more or less liable to accidents, both at home and at work, but we can protect ourselves against serious consequences by applying Zam-Buk immediately an injury to the skin is sustained.

Zam-Buk contains very unusual qualities. It is a strong antiseptic, and at the same time is very soothing and healing. It is, therefore, capable of ending the pain and destroying the poison in a wound before healing. Zam-Buk not only destroys all germs in a wound, but by protecting it from the germ-laden air keeps other diseases out. At the same time the healing essences of Zam-Buk grow new skin, which gradually covers the sore place and a complete cure is the result.

There is nothing else known to science which will perform the healing miracles done by Zam-Buk. This is because of the secret herbal composition of this salve. Be prepared for any emergency by keeping a box of Zam-Buk on hand. 50c box, 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c stamp (for postage) and FREE trial box will be sent you.

Zam-Buk

Public Library Overdraft

198 74

\$174056 77

Certified correct:

JNO. H. FORMAN,

C. F. MISNER,

Auditors.

RECEIPTS

Arrears of Taxes—1915 and 1916.....	3076 15
Taxes, 1917.....	25055 60
Bank Loans.....	17000 00
Licenses.....	124 69

Tobacco.....	99 00
Meat.....	15 00
Milk.....	19 00

Debentures..... 23897 76

Metal Craft Co.....	5891 00
Sale Waterworks Deb.....	16553 62
Landed Banking & Loan Co.....	1153 14

Fines..... 15 00

Cemetery—Lots and Graves..... 904 70

Bank Interest..... 31 00

Water Works Loan repaid..... 5418 26

Refund from County of Mrs. Chivers exp. to Eng..... 1000 00

Township—Cost of Medals for Soldiers..... 64 35

Twp. Hall bus. dñs. 1st Expenses..... 37 00

Twp. Hall bus. dñs. 2nd Expenses..... 11 75

Museums..... 49 00

Rent..... 56 26

Town Hall..... 42 25

Victoria Park.....

Chemical Engine..... 1 10

Refund of grant to G. Dope..... 25 00

Refund—Stamp for Soldiers' Aid..... 7 00

Loan Repaid—Soldier's Wife..... 10 00

Incidentals..... 3 50

Balance in Bank—December 31st, 1916..... 76258 41

153 28

Charged by Bank in error in 1916..... 76417 79

22 56

\$76440 29

Certified correct:

JNO. H. FORMAN,

C. F. MISNER,

Auditors.

EXPENDITURES

Board of Education..... 5515 63

County Rate..... 4620 05

Bank Loans repaid with interest..... 25717 25

Public Library..... 600 00

DENTAL

DR. W. A. BROWNLEE

Bentist

Office—Stephen Block

(Second Floor)

Office Hours—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

OFFICE—MAIN STREET, GRIMSBY

PHONE NO. 2

LAZIER & LAZIER, BARRISTERS

Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Money to

LOCAL ITEMS

of interest in and around GRIMSBY

Mr. Jas. Fisher, who has been connected with various garages in GRIMSBY for the past seven or eight years, has rented the garage on Main St., W., opposite Dr. Alexander's and has opened up his business for himself. Mr. Fisher is an expert motor mechanic and should meet with good success. His garage will be known as the Cash Garage.

ASHES WANTED—Parties who have coal ashes in any quantity can have them removed free by applying to me, as I need them for filling purposes. Jas. A. Livingston.

On Saturday, January 18, 1919, Mrs. William Book celebrated her ninetieth birthday, and a birthday dinner was tendered her at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. A. P. Smith, North GRIMSBY, where a number of friends gathered to congratulate Mrs. Book on her extreme health and activity. Mrs. Book is hale and hearty and in the full possession of all her faculties. The INDEPENDENT joins her many friends in extending to Mrs. Book the heartfelt congratulations on having rounded out her ninetieth year.

The overcoat season is here in earnest and we are exceptionally well prepared to satisfy your most exacting demands at prices below our competitors. Always remember that we manufacture our own clothing right on our premises at 5 Market Square. This gives us an enormous advantage especially in these times of shortage of goods. We bought in piece goods one and two years ago at low prices, and have just made up a fine range of suits and overcoats. Just give us an opportunity to show you our goods. Will save you money and give you perfect satisfaction. We make suits to order. Come in and give us a trial. Always at your service. We give premium tickets. Farrar Clothing Manufacturers, 5 Market Square, Hamilton.

Lieut. R. Hope Kidd, M.C., R.F.A., is reported as being able to get about again after his severe wounding last August; and it is expected that he will be returning home with in the next few weeks.

We look forward to welcoming our old pal "Deacon" Hailst, before many weeks go by, as word has reached us that he has received his discharge from the Imperial Army in England.

Let us know when your friends or relatives are coming home, and give us their particulars of service so that we can give prominence to their home-coming in these columns.

APPLE BUTTER—Nice fresh apple butter, made from select apples. Jas. A. Livingston, GRIMSBY.

LOST—On Thursday, Jan. 16th, a Buffalo robe, between GRIMSBY and Winona, on Main Road. Finder please call 127, Winona.

A grey, short-haired kitten male, about four months old, well trained, a little stray wants a good home. Mrs. F. E. Hewitt, GRIMSBY.

The Grimsby Hospital Supplies Club will resume its meetings on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Leslie Nellies'. Will members having socks and pyjamas completed kindly bring them.

HOUSE TO RENT—Newly decorated, all modern conveniences, electric heat, water heating, Andy P. Jackson or F. P. McMichael, Craft Co., Ltd.

We save systematically. Thrift Stamps save "quarters."

W.S. S. means \$5 for \$4 in 1924. Save by the W. S. S. plan.

LOST—Between Nellies' corner and GRIMSBY Village, Friday, Jan. 17th, a MinkMarmot muf. Finder please leave at Harris' Grocery store or Phone 123.

HOUSE TO RENT—On Elm street; five rooms; water and light. J. Brooks, phone 6, Grimsby.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Mr. Rousse (Globe Optical) Hamilton, Optician, doing bus'ness over 17 years at 111 King East has removed to 62 King East, 4 doors west of the Post Office.

TOMATO PLANTS—I am now prepared to take orders for Spring delivery of early and late tomato plants. All best varieties. Place your order at once. David Robertson, phone 79 ring 2, Beamsville.

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes, also cooking apples. Jas. A. Livingston.

For Sale—Fresh milch cow with calf my side. R. S. Zavitz, Smithville, R. R. 3.

The regular annual meeting of the Farmers' Association has been held over until next week.

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay. Apply to Frank Tweedie, Vinemount, phone 84 ring 12, Winona.

A reliable work wash in a nickel case at Vernon Tuck's for \$5.00.

Electric Light and Power Wiring—Let me give you an estimate on your Electrical work, orders promptly attended to. E. Farewell, phone 311, GRIMSBY.

Heater For Sale—McClary's Famous" feeder with oven, in very good condition, low price. W. E. Culley, Ford, Gisbon Avenue, GRIMSBY.

ESTABLISHED 1872

BANK OF HAMILTON

Every dollar saved now and deposited in a Bank means a dollar more for the Government when it is required to place Canada on a peace basis. To postpone the purchase of luxuries and save the money is worthy and patriotic. It is also good business policy during the high price period. Open a Savings Account with the Bank of Hamilton.

F. W. Pottenger, Manager at Grimsby.

For Sale—About twenty-five cords of cordwood, soft maple and elm, cut since September 1, 1918; one mile west of the stone road at Charles Books' corner, and 1½ miles southeast of Grassies. Apply to Ed. Roszel, telephone 97, ring 12, Grimsby.

During the war many patriotic people wore their old clothes. Now that peace is assured all those people and practically everyone else interested in new clothes. To get new clothes is a problem but the problem is easiest solved if you'll give Farrar a chance to do it for you. We manufacture our own goods, which gives us in ordinary times a great advantage, but under present conditions the advantage is enormous. For instance this week we bought 700 yards of blue and black worsted from a merchant tailor who is quitting business. We bought this at least \$2 per yard less than present prices. We intend to give our customers the full benefit of this lucky purchase and we will sell black and blue worsted suits either ready-made or made to order at a direct saving to you of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per suit. All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to show you our goods. You will not be disappointed. Always at your service. Farrar Clothing Manufacturers, 5 Market Square, Hamilton.

For Sale—A good family cow, 6 years old, due April. Apply to Mrs. A. J. Ocorden, Elizabeth St., GRIMSBY.

Mr. George Marlow, Robinson St., who for the past few days has been very dangerously ill with influenza-pneumonia is improving.

Lieut. R. Hope Kidd, M.C., R.F.A., is reported as being able to get about again after his severe wounding last August; and it is expected that he will be returning home with in the next few weeks.

We look forward to welcoming our old pal "Deacon" Hailst, before many weeks go by, as word has reached us that he has received his discharge from the Imperial Army in England.

Let us know when your friends or relatives are coming home, and give us their particulars of service so that we can give prominence to their home-coming in these columns.

APPLE BUTTER—Nice fresh apple butter, made from select apples. Jas. A. Livingston, GRIMSBY.

LOST—On Thursday, Jan. 16th, a Buffalo robe, between GRIMSBY and Winona, on Main Road. Finder please call 127, Winona.

A grey, short-haired kitten male, about four months old, well trained, a little stray wants a good home. Mrs. F. E. Hewitt, GRIMSBY.

The Grimsby Hospital Supplies Club will resume its meetings on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Leslie Nellies'. Will members having socks and pyjamas completed kindly bring them.

HOUSE TO RENT—Newly decorated, all modern conveniences, electric heat, water heating, Andy P. Jackson or F. P. McMichael, Craft Co., Ltd.

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EXTRA SPECIAL JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Many Departments are over-stocked
in Present Wanted Merchandise
and Must be Reduced Before
Our Spring Stock Taking



Women's Winter Coats-- Radically Marked Down

The cost of these mantles is not considered. Our main purpose is to sell during the next ten days every suit and coat in the store. The prices quoted are deserving of immediate investigation.

\$29.50 to \$38.00 Coat values, January Sale.	\$19.50
\$25.00 to \$29.50 Coat values, January Sale.	\$17.50
\$15.50 to \$25.00 Coat values, January Sale.	\$11.50

Ladies' Silk, Poplin and Serge Dresses

Ladies' Kimonos and Bath Robes, greatly reduced for January clearance.

Staple Lines that are Wanted in Every Home, at Economical Prices

Soft white Flannelette, free from dressing, good weight. Special... 25c yd.
500 yds. Striped Flannelette, good patterns, today's price 45c yd., on sale... 35c yd.
Limited quantity pink striped Flannelette, worth 39c, for... 25c yd.
Pure Cotton Sheetings, 2½ yards wide, special... 50c yd.
Circular Pillow Cottons at... 55c yd.
Unbleached Table Damask at 75c and 95c yd.

Fine Damask, extra wide. Special... \$1.50 yd.
Holler Toweling, special 25c, 35c, 39c and 45c yd.
Huck Towels, 1 large size, 25c each, Hemstitched... 35c each
Linen Towels, large size, worth 75c, for... 50c each
Hemstitched Pillow cases... 50c, 60c and 65c each.

January Sale Prices in Men's Dept.

Men's and Boys' Clothing---A Sale Involving Every Suit and Overcoat in the Store

Men's Black Broadcloth Overcoats, regular \$27.50 to \$33.00. Sale Price, \$20.00
Men's Tweed Ulsters, regular \$25.00 to \$35.00. Clearing... \$17.50 to \$21.00
Youths' Overcoats, sizes 32 to 34. Reg. \$14.50 to \$17.00. Clearing... 22c
Youths' better lines, sizes 24 to 32, clearing... 18c
Men's Corduroy and Brown Duck, heavy lined Coats. Regular \$10.00 to \$14.50
Clearing... 87.50 to \$10.50
Men's Navy Serge Suits in large sizes 42 to 46. Reg. \$28.50. Clearing at \$25.00
Men's Tweed Suits, regular \$30.00 to \$35.00. Clearing... \$19.00 to \$24.00
Boys' School Suits, special clearing... \$8.75, \$9.50 to \$7.50
Boys' Knickers... \$1.00
Youths' and Boys' Overalls... 85c to \$1.50 pair
Last chance to buy Peabody's Overalls and Jumpers at \$2.50. After Feb. 1st, price will be \$3.00 each.

Brush Wool Scarfs—Extra large, good colors. Special \$1.95 and \$1.19 each.
Children's Wool Sets on Sale.



The A. F. HAWKE Co.

January Sale Reductions on all
Furs.
Reliable Furs greatly underpriced.
Select now.

For January only
**BIG SALE of
WALL PAPER
EVERY ROLL**
in our immense stock a ta big
REDUCTION

If you do'n want to use it for
a year, it will pay you to
BUY NOW
Terms of Sale
SPOT CASH
No exchanges made. No re-
turns accepted.

CLOKE & SON
16 West King St.
Hamilton

Jas. Crawford
Confectioner
Manufacturer of Wedding Cakes
Ice Cream and Fine Candy
Weddings, Receptions, At Homes and
Entertainments Sponsored
Lunch Counters
Caterers
34 King St. W. HAMILTON

FITTING COWS FOR LACTATION. (Experimental Farms Note).

All mammals when in proper environment and under normal conditions, naturally take on flesh during pregnancy, the reserve being used in milk production when the young is born. As we expect a dairy cow to give more milk than her calf requires it is only reasonable that she should be fed up with flesh at calving time. A further consideration is the preparing of strong, well-nourished calves which cannot be expected from poorly nourished cows. Grain fed during the dry period has been found to give greater returns than the same amount of grain fed after calving, these returns being in the form of a more vigorous calf and increased milk production. To have the cows in proper condition of flesh, one of the first requisites is to give the insufficient rest between lactation periods. The cow that is milked up to within two or three weeks of calving may pile up quite a record for that year but she will surely fall off in the next lactation period. Each cow should have from six to eight weeks of a rest period.

The feeding of the cow during this period will depend upon her condition when dried off. If she is in good condition of flesh then very little more than a maintenance ration is necessary, but the feeder should watch that she does not lose her thrifty condition. If she has become thin and run down, then a liberal ration should be allowed. The character of the ration need not differ materially from that fed to the milch cows. Pasture, supplemented by silage or soiling crops in summer and roots or silage and legume hay in winter should be sufficient for the cow in good condition. Those in poorer condition should receive grain in addition up to six or seven pounds per day if necessary. It is important at all times that dairy cows receive a laxative ration, but particularly so just at calving time. To this end, the grain ration should consist of such laxative foods as wheat, bran and oil cake together with either

ground oats, barley, or corn, preferably the former, in equal parts. For every 100 pounds of the above grain mixture there should be added 1 lb. each of ground rock phosphate, charcoal and common salt. The salt is a necessity in the ration, while the other ingredients act as a tonic. Cows not receiving the grain should be fed some of this tonic mixture separately, or the last day or two before calving, the regular ration should be replaced by bran alone which should be fed up to calving time, and for a few days afterwards.

To ensure the best results from the above method of fitting the cow for her lactation period she should be allowed plenty of exercise. Running with the milch cows in summer and being turned out in the barnyard for an hour or two daily in winter will meet requirements in this regard. This exercise will be found to do away with many of the calving and udder troubles experienced with cows highly fed on heat-producing foods just previous to calving.

WYANDOTTE CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Guelph, Dec. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Wyandotte Club held in the City Hall to-day, it was decided that in future election of officers "I take place by mail. The following were elected for this coming year: Pres. President, W. C. Sutherland; 2nd. Hon. President, Sidney Saunders; Pres. J. Smarins, Port Dover; Vice-President, J. P. Henderson, Sarnia; 2nd. Vice-President, W. B. Powell, Galt; Secretary, Geo. J. Posenau, Toronto. Director—Mrs. Faber, Kitsoner; Ed. Smith, London; Roy Fuller, Tiltington; Robt. Gray, Meamsville; R. Tevett, Newmarket.

4th. BAND CONCERT
A humorous sketch will be put on at next Band Concert (1st Tuesday in February) by Mr. Clarke House and Mrs. Fred Howard. "Life is a Bee-Haw." Mr. House who was too ill to take part as expected at last Concert, will give selections on his string cigar box, coronet, saxophone and violin.

Final Reductions for TEN DAYS' MORE to Bring About Absolute Clearance

Unlooked-for Saving Chances in Winter and Light-weight Hosiery

Ladies' black all wool Cashmere Hose, Reg. \$1.25. On Sale.....	\$1.00 pair
Ten dozen Ladies' Printed Lined Hose, soft finish. Clearing.....	35c and 50c pair
Ladies' Brown and Black Lisle Hose, all sizes.....	35c and 60c pair
Ten dozen boys' silk Rib and Drummer Boy Hose, Regular 65c to 75c pr., Saturday clearance.....	50c pair
Boys' and girls' Ribbed Wool Hose, all sizes.....	75c pair
Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose, Special.....	35c pair

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

We are offering for ten days only one year's subscription to the *Delineator* for 95c. This Magazine is regular \$2.50 year. Subscribe Now.

We carry a complete stock of Butterick patterns, Butterick Quarterly including free pattern coupon 25c copy. Secure one of our free counter Fashion Sheets.

Great Bargains in Comforters and Coverings



BED COMFORTERS

Dainty Chintz Comforters, white filling.....	\$3.75 and \$4.50
Red Chintz Comforters, worth \$6.50, for.....	\$4.50 each
Down Comforters, regular \$12.50 and \$15.50. Clearing.....	\$8.50 and \$11.50 each
35 in. Comforter covering, special.....	35c yd.
Extra fine pure white Batts, full comforter size & old stock.....	75c, \$1.15, and \$1.50 each

MANY MORE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN THE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. OUR FURNITURE DEPT. IS COMPLETE AND NEARLY EVERY PIECE IS INCLUDED IN THE JANUARY SALE.

Specials from Our Men's Underwear Department

Old garments in Men's Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50 to \$2.25. Clearing at.....	75c to \$1.10 garment
Men's Elastic Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Regular \$2.50. Clearing at.....	\$1.25 garment
Penman's Shirts and Drawers.....	\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 garment
All sizes in Boys' fleeced lined underwear. Clearing at.....	60c garment
Boys' Wool Underwear. Clearing at.....	90c to \$1.25 each

Men's Sweater Coat Bargains

Men's Sweater Coats, all Wool, good colors. Regular \$8.25 to \$10.00. Sale Price.....	\$6.50 to \$7.75
Sweater Coats, \$3.75 to \$6.00. Clearing at.....	\$1.95 to \$3.25
Clearing prices on all Boys' lines.	



CASH and DELIVERY

After January 1st we will deliver all Orders.

**ORDERS for the West to be in by 10 A.M. & 3.30
ORDERS for the East to be in by 11 A.M. & 4.30
PRICES GOOD UNTIL NEXT ISSUE OF PAPER**

Special for this Week

SMOKED HAMS

Another shipment in, out they go.....

35c lb.

PICNIC HAMS

(Good value) at.....

35c lb.

MATC.HES

500 in a box (Dominion) 2 for 25c

PUMPKIN

(Large cans) 2 tins for 25c

CORN FLAKES

(Kilogram) 2 for 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT

14c

JELLY POWDERS

(These are worth \$1.40 dozen wholesale). Our price is

10c packet

FRUIT EXTRACTS

(Dominion Canners) (Vegetable Soap)

10c can

"It is good."

SEDED RAISINS

(Large packets) 15c

Here's a bargain.

COOKING BEANS

3 lbs. for 7.5c

PURE FRUIT JAM

(Raspberry and Strawberry) 4 lb. Pails

.75c

SOPA

Comfort Soap (the biggest bar of laundry soap) 4 bars for 30c

Castile Soap. 5 bars for 25c

Ivory Soap. 7c each

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

11c packet

BAKING POWDER

Eggs. 30c

Ocean Wave. 30c

Magic. 30c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Canned Peas. 15c can

Canned Corn (Riverside). 20c can

Canned Corn (Maple Leaf)

24c can

Canned Tomatoes (large can)

30c can

MINCE MEAT

(In bulk) 30c

Prunes (large size) 25c lb.

Apricots (new goods) 25c lb.

Fine Black Ceylons 50c and 75c lb.

MINCE MEAT

(In bulk) 30c

Grimsby.

HOSHALL & BURGOYNE

'Phone 5. (THE LARGE CASH STORE)

License No. 8-4353

EXPENDITURES	
Labour	1584 96
Material	3013 13
Repayment of loan	5418 98
Sundries	18 20
	16025 37
1916 Outstanding Cheques paid in 1917	28 89
	1584 17
Balance in Bank, Dec. 31st, 1917.	10667 51
Water Rates Credited in error	8 75
	10579 76
Outstanding Cheques	15 50
	10566 26
Certified correct:	\$20629.43

JNO. H. FORMAN,
C. F. MISNER,
Auditors.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

RECEIPTS	
Balance in Bank Dec. 31st, 1916.	740 20
Government Grants	
High School	1840 40
Public School	156 75
County of Lincoln—Grant to High School.	2001 15
Village of Grimsby.	500 00
Township of North Grimsby—S. S. No. 3.	5011 00
Non Resident fees	20 00
Examination fees	224 50
High School Board	55 00
Incidentals	12 25
	1 50
Balance—Overdraft Dec. 31st, 1917.	8566 60
	877 89
	89443 99

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries:	
High School	3428 63
Public School	355 85
	7288 48
Fuel:	
High School	268 23
Public School	325 26
	593 49
Light and Water:	
High School	48 60
Public School	49 56
	89 16
Supplies:	
High School	55 77
Public School	114 56
	170 33
Repairs:	
High School	54 83
Public School	72 34
	127 17
Insurance:	
High School	40 00
Public School	120 00
	160 00
Caretaker	757 00
Postage	10 00
Examination Expenses	145 49
Taxes	14 26
Sanitary Expenses	15 00
Interest and Discount	16 70
Teachers Supply	19 25
Incidentals	24 16
Funeral Expenses	11 30
	\$9433 99

Certified correct:

JNO. H. FORMAN,
C. F. MISNER,
Auditors.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

RECEIPTS	
Grants:	
Village of Grimsby.	600 00
Township of North Grimsby.	400 00
Government.	162 99
	1162 99
Cards, Fines, etc.	49 87
Total receipts.	1212 86
Balance—Overdraft Dec. 31st, 1917.	198 74
	1411 60

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries:	
Librarian	450 00
Supply for Librarian	15 00
Caretaker	150 00
Secretary	15 00
	630 00
Light.	26 09
Water	11 14
Fuel	159 22
Supplies	26 73
Repairs	7 85
Improvements	8 65
Postage, etc.	2 47
Cleaning	12 00
Expenses to Library Association	15 02
Books	269 05
Magazines and Papers	62 97
Sundries	6 40
Total expenditure.	1237 62
Balance—Overdraft Dec. 31st, 1916.	173 98
	\$1411 60

Certified correct:

JNO. H. FORMAN,
C. F. MISNER,
Auditors.

Throat Sore?

Take Peps at Once!

Peps will safeguard you against more serious ailments of which "sore throat" is usually just the beginning. By keeping a box of Peps on hand, therefore, you can avoid much unnecessary suffering and needless expense.

Peps Pastilles, dissolved on the tongue, throw off a medicinal Pine vapor, which is such a powerful disinfectant that it destroys all germs and prevents the soreness spreading. At the same time the healing quality of the vapor soothes the inflamed membranes and soon brings relief.

Peps are equally beneficial for laryngitis, etc. All you have to do is take one box, 3 lbs. \$1.25.

PEPS
The Infection-Killing Tablets



Keep Them Smiling

Soldiers Home Coming Campaign

The "Welcome" sign still hangs high on the doors of the Salvation Army Hostels. Help them to keep it there! While our soldiers have need of the comforts—spiritual as well as bodily—DON'T shut the doors in the boys' faces—Keep them smiling!

The Salvation Army appeals for a Million Dollars for the boys who won the victory. This is the first time the Salvation Army has made a general appeal for its work. We urge you now, for the sake of the soldiers, and as a VITAL factor in the solution of Canada's Reconstruction problems, with the Homecoming of her boys, to give and to give liberally!

Our men in Khaki may not all be home for another year. While there is a company of Canadians in uniform over there or over HERE, there is work for the Salvation Army Lassies.

The weary waiting and the relaxed discipline spell dangers that MUST be guarded against. A happy smile and a comfortable body help to keep trouble at a distance. Do not Hostels shut for lack of funds!

The Salvation Army Million Dollar Fund

January 19th to 25th

"First to Serve—Last to Appeal"

A WORD inside a man about the Salvation Army Hostel? If not, ask a returned man who has stayed in over HERE. Let HIM tell you about the REAL beds, the home cooking, eggs, and hot coffee—and hot baths. If he knows well, he may give you a hint about the spiritual salvation the Salvation Army Lassies give these men far from all it means!

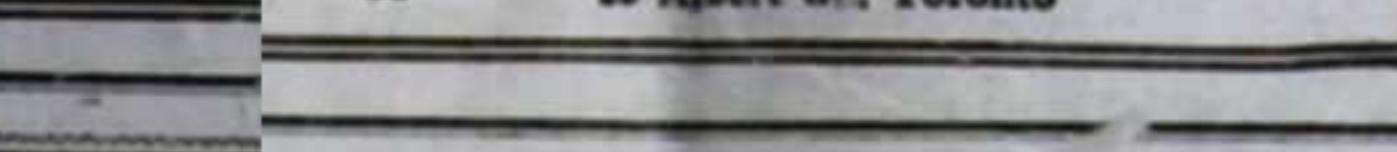
THE SALVATION ARMY MILLION DOLLAR FUND COMMITTEE

Headquarters: Toronto and Ontario: SIR EDMUND WALKER, Toronto, Ont.

Treasurer New Brunswick: JAMES M. CHRISTIE, Bank of Commerce, St. John, N.B.

Treasurer Nova Scotia: DONALD MacGILLIVRAY, Bank of Commerce, Halifax, N.S.

or to COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, 29 Albert St., Toronto.



Your Money is Safe in

War-Savings Stamps

Buy now for \$4.00
Sell 1st day of 1924
for .50

Government Security

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JAS. A. LIVINGSTON,

Grimby, Ont.

The visitor, too, supposed that he had the building to himself. But he worked by the light of a dark lantern and tiptoed instinctively. Very carefully, as his former comrade had taught him, he made his preparations, substituting a sixty for a six ampere fuse—which would give him, the crackman had said, "juice" enough to cut through the ribs of a warship—and clamping one strand of his extension wire to the safe door. This done, he unscrewed all the light bulbs from their sockets, lest when he turned the switch a sudden glow through the shades arouse some prowling watchman's curiosity. Then he took up the other strand of his wire, to which was attached a carbon electrode, knelt on the floor and—gingerly, for so much juice suggested many possibilities to a novice—tochted the carbon to the safe door.

He drew back hastily, almost unnerved. The old crackman had not warned him of that blinding flash or that sputtering, loud enough, so it

through the night Jonathan watched, stealing every few minutes to David's bedside. It was not at all necessary. The nurse slept, no fears disturbing her slumbers. But Jonathan wanted to watch. He kept thinking that David might have died. He shuddered and went pale at the thought, for Jonathan had loved David; he loved him even now.

The bitterness of that day was gone. So much could a little letting of blood accomplish. But the thought of one tragedy, so narrowly escaped, did not help Jonathan to forget another impending. If it was to be a tragedy.

His heart ached for his friends. It was only of them he thought now.

They faced each other across a chasm too wide to be leaped or bridged. Only by a descent into chill, dark depth could their outstretched hands meet.

He did not blame them for having strayed to that brink. Not in the impulses of the heart do we sin, only in the yielding.

But such chasms need not be tragic. There grow the sweetest flowers for those having the will to see and gather.

It seemed very simple and easy what he wanted them to learn. He did not understand that only the Greathearts find it simple and easy. He never suspected that he was a Greatheart. An odd fish, this Jonathan!

In the morning the doctor came again, inspected the wound, discovered no evidence of infection and was mightily pleased with himself.

"Don't look so sad," he adjured David. "You got off lucky. If that knife—"

"I suppose so," David said querulously. "If you've finished, would you mind going? I'd like to sleep some more."

The doctor added comprehendingly. "Pretty weak yet," he confided to the nurse in a whisper. "Lost quite a bit of blood before I could get to him. Must humor him."

David closed his eyes—not, however, to sleep, rather to listen to his tempter, who had returned to stand guard, to keep the victory it had won. But the imp's words were less plausible this morning; a certain sly malice had crept into his voice. David remembered shrinkingly the resolve he had taken.

"It's because I am weak." He tried to stiffen himself. "I have a right to be happy. Why should two be made to suffer for one who wouldn't care?" He repeated that over and over to himself and almost achieved belief.

The doctor came to his bedside. "I'm going out for my walk now. Ring this bell if you want anything, and one of the maids will come."

He nodded, and she left. A minute later he heard other steps coming into the room.

"David—David!" said a voice over him, a compassionate voice that was near to breaking.

He opened his eyes and, not easily, met Jonathan's. "I'm making a good deal of trouble. You should have let them take me to the hospital."

"Hush, David! I wanted you to come here. Is the wound very painful?"

"I've had toothaches that were worse."

"It's like you to make light of it."

David frowned petulantly. "I'm no hero. I didn't mean to take any risks. I just blundered in and was too stupid to get out. So I got hurt. It's a habit of mine."

"Ah!" Jonathan understood the allusion. "David, can you forgive me? Yesterday I was thinking you—while you are not, I was bitter, not quite myself. I was blaming you for what you couldn't help and thinking you were going."

"Don't! Don't talk about that! I—" David turned his face to the wall. "I wish to God Smith's knife had gone deeper!"

Jonathan started. "Smith? You say it was Smith? Then this happened because of me. I let myself get at odds with all the world and in that temper sent him from the shop. You have much to forgive me for, David."

"That's pretty scratchy, isn't it? If it's any consolation I couldn't swear it was Smith. I only had a glimpse of him."

"It is a consolation, because now, if any one questions you about what happened, you needn't identify Smith. I hate to think of any man having to go to jail. Sin is its own punishment and heavy enough, God knows! We must find Smith, David, and try to help him. You could help him most. When he knows that you, whom he hurt, are ready."

"Do whatever you want with him. I have no wish to send him to jail."

"What are you going to do, David?"

David had not guessed how hard it would be to give tongue to his desire.

<p

How ugly, how sordid, that seemed spoken aloud in the clear light of morning!

But David said, "I mean that."

"Have you thought of your wife?"

"She wouldn't be hurt, wouldn't really care."

"And you have a boy, a beautiful boy, I am told."

"That—that is part of the price."

"Ah, the price! You have thought of the price, then. And you are ready to pay it. Other people have paid it, I know. I have wondered if they didn't pay too much. David!" Jonathan looked away—"have you thought of her?"

"Can't you understand I am thinking of her? I can't let her be hurt. And I want her—you can't know!"

He flung an arm over his face, and he was glad of the sharp pain that shot through his side.

"I know," said Jonathan. "I know."

They were silent for awhile. The silence became almost unbearable to one of them. He let his arm fall slowly to his side.

"Well, say it. If you have anything against it say it."

"No." Jonathan turned to him once more sadly. "I have nothing to say against it. I know it would do no good if I had. I say only, do it if you think she will not be hurt—if you think you can— I must go now."

He left. Soon the nurse returned. She looked closely at her patient and took a thermometer from the table.

"No!" he said sharply. "I'm all right. Just go away and leave me alone."

Being a wise nurse, she obeyed.

When Jonathan reached his office a trembling, white-faced girl was awaiting him.

"How is he?"

He told her. "It needn't be serious. But he had a narrow escape."

"Why didn't you let me know last night?"

"It would have done no good." He looked at her searchingly. But neither shrinking nor shame was in her eyes.

"Will you go to him now?"

"Go to him? I— Why do you ask that?"

"He needs you," he said. "There is no one else who can help him now. Will you go?"

"Yes." She understood the help that was needed.

"Then come."

Together they went out to the street. He hailed a taxicab, and they entered and drove away. Neither spoke during that ride. When they reached the house he led her to the parlor.

He watched her ascend, heard her quick, light tread along the hall above and the closing of a door.

"Esther!" he whispered. "My poor Esther! Who will help you?"

CHAPTER XVI.

The Happy Ending.

SHE halted just within the closed door. At first he could not believe it was she. For a little he went blind, a black streaming mist hiding her from him.

"Esther! You came! I didn't believe!"

"He asked me to come."

"He asked you! I don't understand!"

"Would you rather I had stayed away?"

For answer he held out hungry arms toward her. He would have sat upright. Pain and weakness were for-



"Would you rather I had stayed away?" gotten. But she was at his side in a breath.

"I must not!"

She put her hands on his shoulders to restrain him. He caught them and held them close to him, she let him for a moment, then gently freed them from his grasp.

"It is no worse than he says—your hurt?"

"It isn't bad at all."

"You're sure? You see, I didn't know until I got to the office. And they made it out very bad there. They even said you mightn't live. And I had to wait until he came with definite word. It was terrible. When I thought—oh, David!"

The sadness she had had to keep up before others gave way. Suddenly she sat on the bed, pressing both hands tightly against her face.

"Don't, Esther! Her weakness hurt him. "Don't! There's nothing to cry for."

"Let me. I'll be all right—in a minute."

He let her then. And he wished that the hot iron in his own heart could be cooled a little in tears. But his eyes were dry and aching, and the iron burned deeper. There was something to cry for.

"Now," it was the tempter whispering. "Now is the time to tell her."

But a strange paralysis was on his tongue and will.

She waited until she could achieve the smile she wanted him to see. Then she let her hands fall to her lap. And in the brightness of that smile the

tears on her lashes were dewdrops that had caught the morning sunlight.

"Speak up! Now!" It was the imp again. "Why do you falter?" Now was the time to tell her of that beautiful kingdom and how he proposed to win it for them, to ask her to wait until he could lead her through its gates. And still he could not. And suddenly he knew that he never could.

"There!" The smile was perfect. "That is over. I didn't mean to be so foolish. It's only because I had been thinking it was so much worse. Now I can take time to be glad. About this, I mean."

From the pocket of her packet she drew forth a folded sheet of paper and held it out to him. It was the letter from St. Marks'.

"It seems almost too good to be true, doesn't it? Though we ought never to say that. I found it on the floor by my desk this morning. I thought it was some of the office correspondence and opened it, and—do you mind?—when I saw what it was I read it through. I hardly knew what I was doing. It didn't seem important then. But now— Oh, I am glad!" She nodded brightly. "The finest thing in the world has happened."

He looked dully at the letter which ought to have meant so much to him. "I had forgotten that."

"It means you can go back to your own profession, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so. Yes, it means that."

"It has been like a story, hasn't it this summer. I mean—a beautiful story? In the beginning you came to the office—to prison, you said. And I was plodding along, trying to make myself believe that I liked bookkeeping. A pair of lame ducks we were, with broken wings. I'm a little sorry for us yet. Aren't you? But now we— Do you think it would hurt you if I raised the shades? It's such a glorious morning, and I love sunshine."

"It won't hurt, of course."

She went to the windows and raised the shades, and the morning radiance, the light in which all hues are seen as they are, flooded the room. Then she went back to her seat beside him.

"That is much better, isn't it? A beautiful story! Now our wings are strong again."

And so she went on, painting in the brightest colors she knew how to mix what she supposed the future held for them. She tried to make it splendid. St. Marks' was to be but a beginning. He was to go very far, building many beautiful churches, and "some day" perhaps rumor would tell him of a new contralto whom people loved to hear sing. It was a little childish no doubt and rather overdone. Deep shadows were under her eyes. But the eyes themselves were very steady. Her voice never quavered, nor did the smile flicker. Where did she get her spirit, this slender, fragile girl?

And upon the bright brave soul of her he had wanted to put a stain. He could not do that. He no longer wanted to do that. It had been but an evil, impossible dream, but a beautiful dream. There was yet no joy in renunciation.

David went down from the mount into the valley where shadows were deep and unbroken.

"And so the story ends happily, as it should. Everything has come out right."

"No; everything has not come out right!"

"You mustn't say that. You mustn't think—"

"Esther?" It was hard to meet her eyes then. "I've got to say it—to let you see the sort of man I am. Last night I was thinking of—of what has happened to us and what we would do. There seemed only one way out that I could bear. I made up my mind. I was going to tell you that I would get free—I would have managed that somehow—and then come to you. I could have done it—last night."

The smile faded. She waited for him to continue.

"But Smith stopped me. I am glad he stopped me for now"— He could not go on.

"Now you can't. Is that it?"

"I can't."

"I am glad you can't."

She said it very quietly. Her eyes left his and turned to the sunny window, but the light that shone on the thin tired face came out wistfully.

"Oh, Esther. I never meant to fool you! Can you believe that?"

"I know. But you haven't hurt me, because there is nothing to regret."

"Nothing to regret!" Unbelief was in his gaze.

"Ah! We mustn't talk about it. But can't you see—can't you understand that I am not unhappy and will not be?"

"Do you believe that I am not unhappy and will not be?"

"I can't understand. But I have to believe. I am glad to believe."

She sat beside him, her face turned again to the sunlight. Once she reached out and touched his hand caressingly. He caught her hand and clung to it as though he could not let it go. It was not a long silence.

But it was long enough. In those few minutes he went up out of the valley again and stood with her on another mount. And to him, too, came the free will to renounce and understand. Sorrow abode with him still, an exquisite pang that was to leave a lasting scar. But in his heart glowed a strange fire—as if for some splendid victory—fought only for that hour, it may be, but revealing to him what he had found—a love that had not failed that asked nothing, able to triumph over all things even itself. It was as though he had dreamed love might be.

He tilted shining eyes to hers.

"Now I understand. Some things aren't worth all they cost. What I wanted last night is one of them. But

this—I would not be without it, even though—"

"Nor would I."

Tears were glistening her eyes once more, but they were not sorrowful tears, and they did not fall.

It was time for her to go. The hands that had not ceased to cling fell apart. She went slowly across the room.

At the door she lingered a moment, looking back. Through the streaming mist he saw her face, bright in the white glory of renunciation. She smiled and was gone.

Her eyes were dancing. Happiness tinted her velvety cheeks. All that she saw was good.

"Oh, David, I believe we're going to be happier than ever before!"

The End

CHEAP HOUSING AND LABOUR SAVING IN THE WINTER FAT- TENING OF SWINE.

One of the most common losses in connection with winter swine management is due to crippling of rheumatism. That this malady is easy to contract and difficult to cure, may be practically eliminated, or rather, prevented, in breeding stock, wintered out-of-doors with open shelters, has been demonstrated beyond doubt. No effect has cropped up to offset this advantage. With several individuals in a small, well-bedded cabin, there is no apparent discomfort to the inmates even during the most rigorous months of the Canadian winter.

The fattening hog, heavily fed, required to make maximum gains in minimum time, would seem to require warm quarters. The energy required to offset cold would thereby be utilized for growth and fat production. Less feed would be required.

While the latter premise proves true, the fact of the matter is that the swine feeder is confronted with the choice of two apparent evils—a comparatively cold house, that because of its nature, is practically like outdoors, and therefore dry, or a more expensive, tightly-built, warmer structure, that, even if ventilated, usually proves more or less damp. Crippling in hogs will appear to a greater or lesser degree under bad or good management.

Damp quarters undoubtedly predispose to it. Add to this, heavy feeding, with occasional over-feeding, and the result is frequently that of several more or less crippled pigs, the whole or partial losses from which will seriously affect the winter's profits. On the other hand it has now been pretty well proven at several points in the Experimental Farm System that such losses from outdoor-fattened hogs are practically negligible, and that the evidence of thrift and goodly resultant, very greatly over-balanced the extra cost of outdoor feeding. Cold air should in itself have no virtue.

Nevertheless the open-air hog is more vigorous and healthy than the one fed in warm, dry quarters. Con-

stantly pure air and a certain amount of exercise would seem to be responsible.

Very little capital need be tied up in winter swine feeding quarters. A low sleeping berth made of old boards and covered with straw in or near a shed for feeding purposes, is necessary. While a straw stack is frequently used for shelter, the above arrangement is better. Access to a pile of horse manure in the shed or yard will provide a certain amount of food and exercise, and a very considerable amount of recreation for the hogs. Such an arrangement, as discussed, provides a dry, comfortable bed, a difficult acquisition in the fairly expensive building.

The use of the self-feeder during winter has also proven success. The feeder or feeders must be protected by a shed, as suggested. There is no trouble from frozen troughs and the general inconvenience and waste of slop-feeding in winter. Much disagreeable labour in the cold is avoided; in fact, the man who has used the self-feeder for winter work finds it even more of a convenience than it proves in summer. As to gains and cost to produce, tests have proven it usually superior to the hand-feeding method.

Whole, cracked, or ground corn, ground barley or barley and oats may be fed. Short, bran, reclaimed screenings, etc., may be mixed with the above, or following the American plan, fed separately in compartments.

Where corn enters heavily into the ration, tankage should be fed in a compartment by itself. Charcoal, wood ashes, slaked-lime, salt, etc., or a mixture of these should be available. If nothing better, supply plenty of ashes, both coal and wood. Where dairy by-products are not available,

water, preferably slightly warmed, must be supplied. Some form of watering device including a tank heater, home-made, or purchased, will prove useful where many hogs are kept. A rough rack along one side of the shed near the trough or feeder should be kept filled with well-cured clover or alfalfa hay. Enough of it will be eaten to help balance the meal ration, supply necessary and palatable roughage, and materially reduce costs.

IS IT BETTER TO BROADCAST FERTILIZERS OR PLOW IT IN?

Answer—It is not good practice to plow fertilizers into the soil. Such a method of application deposits too plant food too far below

the roots of the young growing crop. Fertilizers render their greatest aid during the early life of the crop. It is better practice to broadcast the fertilizers with a lime or fertilizer distributor that work it thoroughly into the soil by careful harrowing. Fertilizers are best applied, however, by being drilled into the soil by the fertilizer "spreader" attachment of the grain drill, corn planter, potato planter, or other planter.

LETTER FROM THE COLONEL OF EDGAR FISHER'S BATTALION

In the Field, Dec. 8, 1918.
Mrs. Margaret Fisher,
2, O. Box No. 237,
Grimsbay, Ont. Can.

Dear Mrs. Fisher,—You have, no doubt, received official notification long ere this of the sad news that your son—3167864 Pte. G. Fisher—has been killed in action.

Notwithstanding the fact that he only came to the battalion on the 5th October, he clearly demonstrated, in the strenuous fighting in which he had a share, that he was worthy of the splendid traditions which have always characterized the Canadian Corps. Although he was with us only a month, he quickly caught the spirit of the battalion, and his passing was not only felt as a loss to the service, but as a break in the battalion circle as well. The battle in which he gave his life had for its objective the driving of the Hun across the Franco-Belgian border, which was accomplished as ordered, and which paved the way for the attack around Mons, where the Canadian Corps finished its work in the world war.

During the advance with his company (D Company), on the 6th November, an enemy shell landed very near him, the shrapnel and concussion from which caused his instant death.

It sounds almost formal to say that the sympathy of all the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the battalion is extended to you in your great loss, but you will please believe that it is sincere, nevertheless. Please accept my personal sympathy as well.

Yours truly,
J. A. MALATON,
Lieut.-Col.
Commanding 88th Canadian
Infantry Battalion (Nova
Scotia Highlanders).

Educating Returned Soldiers

A FEW months ago it first became possible for a returned soldier, who had been so disabled by service that it was impossible for him to resume his former

K. M. Stephen
Main St. W.

GRIMSBY

STOCK TAKING SALE

Ladies & Childrens Coats

Ladies' Chinchilla Coats, in the most up-to-date styles, colors Black, Navy and Burgundy. Reg. \$35. Sale Price.....\$26.50
Ladies' Chinchilla Coats in the most up-to-date styles, colors Burgundy, Grey and Brown. Reg. \$35.00. Sale Price.....\$27.50
Ladies' assorted Coats, choice to clear.....\$10.00
Children's Coats, new styles, heavy cloth, well lined. Reg. \$9.50 to \$12.50. Sale Price.....\$6.98 and \$7.98

FURS

Mink marmos muffs and stoles.
Raccoon muffs and stoles.
Natural Lynx muffs and stoles.
Grey Wolf muffs and stoles.
Black Lakota Wolf muffs and stoles.
Red and Grey Fox muffs and stoles.
Black Lamb muffs and stoles.

STRAIGHT DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT

Mens and Boys Overcoats

Black or grey Chesterfields, suitable for gentlemen to wear anywhere, regular price \$35.00. Sale Price.....\$22.50
Grey Chesterfields, excellent quality Melton, regular \$25.00. Sale Price.....\$18.75
Men's ulsters, regular \$18.00 and \$20.00. Sale Price.....\$12.75
Mackinaw Coats, Reg. \$11.00. Sale Price.....\$8.00
Youths' ulsters, regular \$10.00 and \$12.00. Sale Price.....\$7.50

SHOES

Seventy-five pairs of ladies' fine shoes, kid, gunmetal and patent. Button and lace, all sizes. Worth regularly from \$5.00 up. Choice of the entire lot.....\$5.75

One hundred pairs of gentlemen's fine shoes, patent, tan and gunmetal, butt'n or lace. Regular prices \$6.00 to \$7.00. Clearing at.....\$4.50

Be one of the first to make a selection and save two or three dollars on your Spring shoes.

A Positive Remedy for Heaves

and
coughs and colds in horses.

COOK'S COUGH AND HEAVE POWDERS

loosens the phlegm in the throat and counteracts inflammation. It also tones up the lungs and digestive organs.

25c PER CAN, 5 FOR \$1.00

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AVOID GRIPPE an COLDS

by keeping your feet dry.

H. BULL, Boot Shop, is waiting to take care of your requirements in

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Give Us a Look!
That's all We Ask

H. BULL

Phone 313 R 2 Shoe Store

Smithville Farmers Co-operative Club

The next meeting will be held in Brant's Hall, Smithville, on Wednesday, January 29th, 1919 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

All farmers in the district are invited to come to this meeting and join the Club, for the mutual benefit of all.

Mr. H. F. Fisher, District Representative for Lincoln County for the United Farmers of Ontario, will be present and address the meeting.

E. TREMBLY, Secretary.

BEST HARNESS OIL

Parke's permanent Black Harness Oil is the best dressing and preservative for harness. It softens and preserves the leather and imparts a jet black color to it that will not rub or wear. All Harness will last several years longer if it is taken care of regularly with Parke's Harness Oil, 25c per bottle at Parke & Parke, Limited, Market Square, Hamilton.

HAVE YOU STARTED?

Have you started to use War Savings and Thrift Stamps? If not you should do so at once. All should save something, it matters not what their earning power may be. To argue this point is hardly necessary.

If Canadians do not save now on it will not be through lack of knowing that the trouble can too often be traced to weakened or defective eyes. Serious damage is often done before any defect of the sight is suspected. Or perhaps unsuitable glasses may be causing undue strain and dull pains in the region of the eyes. To ignore such warnings may result in permanent injury.

Mark Twain

In "Tom Sawyer" drew a picture of the fascination of watching paint transform an old shabby surface.

Everyone wants to put his hand on the brush.

Many folks take advantage of the long winter evenings to spend a few hours brightening up their rooms.

It's pleasant, easy work if you use "Duncan" Paints—colors and sold at low prices.

Robt. Duncan & Co.

Bookellers
James St. and Market Square
Hamilton.

Thousands Suffer

from headache, brain fog, nervousness, dizziness, etc. I know that the trouble can too often be traced to weakened or defective eyes. Serious damage is often done before any defect of the sight is suspected. Or perhaps unsuitable glasses may be causing undue strain and dull pains in the region of the eyes. To ignore such warnings may result in permanent injury.

VERNON TUCK

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
GRIMSBY
Agency "His Master's Voice"
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

With the exception of large incubators, the heat for most incubators is obtained from the use of coal oil lamps. The success or failure of a batch very often re-

sults from the condition in which the lamp is kept during the incubation period. Right now there is a two-fold purpose in giving the incubator lamp good care. First, in order that the proper hatching and temperature may be maintained; second, in order that the lamp may be operated with the least possible amount of oil. Any unnecessary burning or waste of oil in the lamps adds to the cost of producing the hatch.

Kerosene or coal oil is used great many ways in producing heat and power. Large quantities are required, and in order that there may be sufficient amounts for all needs, the United States Fuel Administration has made an appeal to the users of coal oil to conserve the supply. The demand during the winter months is particularly great. Incubator users can not only pay more for their machines more successfully and save on the cost of operation, but can assist in conserving the supply of coal oil, if they will heed the suggestions of the Fuel Ad-

ministration.

Do not fill lamps from a large can or container. A two-quart spout oil can is best and will avoid splashing.

Do not fill lamps brimful. This causes oil to spill when the lamps are moved, though the filling caps are screwed down.

Fill lamps slowly so that when almost full they will not overflow.

There is a large waste caused by overflows and spills of this character.

If you use oil from a large can or barrel, be sure that it is tightly closed to prevent evaporation, also to prevent moisture, dust and insects from getting into it. Moisture in oil causes lamps to sputter and produce poor irregular light and uneven heat.

Be sure that the spout or faucet in the oil barrel or can is turned off tightly when not in use. It is advisable to keep a vessel under the spout or faucet to prevent waste in turning it off and on. Remember it is the leaks and drops that count.

A clean chimney and a well-trimmed wick mean more heat from the incubator lamp, and more light when the lamp is used to light the home.

FEED SPROUTED OATS TO POULTRY

The poultry raiser who has not yet adopted sprouted oats as a part of teh hen's bill of fare, especially during the winter months, is not only depriving his hens of feed that would be relished and which is most valuable in feeding for egg production, but is also overlooking one of the best opportunities to save on the cost of feeding. Town folk who keep only small flocks have been quicker to realize the advantages of feeding sprouted oats than have farmers, yet the latter are the ones who should be first to understand the food value and the results that might reasonably be expected from sprouted oats. The oats sprouter is to the poultryman what teh silo is to the dairyman. A few poultry raisers operate their oats sprouters the year around they having found sprouted oats to be an excellent feed for both laying hens and growing stock. This can be done very profitably when the chickens do not have free range, but is not necessary with the farm flock using that part of the year when there is plenty of natural green feed. The real advantage in feeding sprouted oats is that it provides succulent green feed when none other is available. In the sprouted form, none of the grain is lost or wasted. Then hens eat all the tender green sprouts, roots and soft hulls. Every poultry raiser should add an oats sprouter to his equipment. It is just another one of those things that is needed in order to make the poultry equipment complete. It means only a small investment, but large returns.

CANADA AND HER EGGS AND BUTTER

Canada has 27 fowls, compared with 100 in Holland, 166 in Denmark, 65 in Germany, 2 in Argentina and 32 in the United States. This is contained in a handy statement, to grasp at a glance issued by the Canada Food Board. Increased production of live stock is of vital importance to Canada's future and is the most valuable reconstruction work that can be done.

In fifteen of the most important states of the United States there are 1654 fowls per square mile and a total of 202,000,000 fowl.

Canada normally imports 1,055,520 dozen eggs. She had a war shortage of 124,786,750 dozen sixteen years ago. Canada exported 2,128,560 dozen and up to October 21, 1918—3,861,250 dozen were exported. If Canada in 1919 exports as many eggs as she did sixteen years ago she will be living up to her egg opportunity.

Britain before the war imported 452,725,264 pounds of butter a year. The shortage of butter in Great Britain due to the war was 200,115,784 pounds yearly. Twelve years ago Canada exported to Great Britain 22,588,074 pounds of butter. Two years ago she exported 6,783,464 pounds of butter. Compared with twelve years ago Canada has at

lived up to her butter opportunity.

Notice to Steven, Sr., Beamsville, is again appointed Agent for Brown Brothers Nurseries Company. I am now ready to take orders for nursery stock, shrubs and roses, for fall and spring planting. If I don't go to your place, call me up by telephone 4, Beamsville and I will attend to your wants at once. James Steven, Sr.

Application to Parliament

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the legislative assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next session thereof on behalf of the Municipal Council of the Village of GRIMSBY, for an act to confirm and declare legal and valid by-law Number 451, of the Municipal Council of the Village of

GRIMSBY, being a by-law to provide for the issue of debentures of the Village of GRIMSBY for the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000.00) dollars

for all lars required by the said village

to pay certain sums owing to the County of Lincoln, and a certain sum to

The Bank of Hamilton, and to the

Grimbsy Waterworks Commission,

and other sums, said debentures to

be repayable by yearly sums during

the period of fifteen years, being the

currency of said debentures, and to

authorize the said Municipal Council

to raise annually by special rate on

all the rateable property in the said

Village of GRIMSBY the sum of \$1,-

514.44, for the purpose of paying the

amount due in each year of the said

fifteen years for principal and interest on said debentures, and for other purposes.

The present existing debenture

debt of the said Municipality is \$135,-

920.57, of which no part, either prin-

cipal or interest, is in arrears, and

of which the particulars are:

Industrial Debentures secured by

Mortgage

Walker Steel Range Co. 6795 12

Radiant Electric Mfg. Co. 6226 84

Canadian Steel Specialty Co. 7579 16

Metal Craft Company 5533 97

Total \$26125 09

School Debentures \$26179 00

Waterworks Debentures, including waterworks extension 57745 70

Consolidated debt debentures 6749 70

Local Improvement debenture 19111 08

Total \$135920 57

GEORGE B. MCNAUCHE, Solicitor for Applicants.

Dated at Grimsby this 20th day of January, 1919.

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